

FIVE ATTACKS
END IN FAILURE

Germans Made Repeated
Efforts to Break the
British Hold

WHICH IS CLOSING
NORTH OF YPRES

Northeast Corner of Poly-
gon Wood and Ypres-
Menin Scenes of Battle

London, Oct. 2.—Five attacks by the Germans along the Ypres-Menin road and at the northeast corner of Polygon wood have ended in complete failure, the war office announced today.

Last night's official statement told of the repulse of three German attacks yesterday, as follows:

"At 5:30 o'clock this morning, the enemy launched a powerful attack on a front of more than a mile against our new positions north of the Ypres-Menin road and east of the Polygon wood. The German infantry, advancing in three waves, suffered heavy casualties from our rifle fire and artillery barrage and were driven back in disorder.

"We followed up the retreating army and captured a few prisoners.

"In the course of the next three hours the enemy twice renewed his attacks with strong forces on the same front and again was repulsed at all points, except opposite the southeast corner of the Polygon wood, where he succeeded in occupying two of our advanced posts.

"The hostilities and heavy shelling since activity today in the neighborhood of Bullecourt and south and north of Lens.

"During the month of September, we captured a total of 5,296 German prisoners, including 146 officers. We also captured during the same month 11 guns, including three heavy pieces; 67 trench mortars and 377 machine guns."

MUCH AIR ACTIVITY.

The following official communication dealing with the aerial branch of the army at the front was issued last night:

"The visibility improved Sunday and a great deal of artillery and photographic work was accomplished by our airplanes. Bombing continued without respite day and night. Over 11 tons of bombs were dropped on enemy airdromes at Gontrode and hostile billets and communications in the battle area and on a dump and the headquarters near Cambrai. The enemy also carried out many bombing raids during the night but did little damage of military importance.

"A photograph taken of the results of our bombing at the Gontrode airdrome shows that Saturday night one shed of the airdrome was hit. The same photograph shows three large German machines which landed in a field five miles south of the Gontrode airdrome. Two of these machines clearly were damaged and reconnaissance to-day showed all three machines still lying in the field.

"A large airship shed which is now used for the accommodation of Gotha airplanes at this airdrome is reported to have been set on fire last night.

"The enemy's aircraft were not very active yesterday, but a few large formations were encountered. Four German machines were downed and eight driven down out of control. Five of our airplanes are missing."

ARTILLERY FIGHTING
IS VERY HEAVY

It Is in Progress All Along the Aisne
Front the Paris War Office
States.

Paris, Oct. 2.—Heavy artillery fighting is in progress all along the Aisne front, especially in the Croaune sector. Two German attacks were repulsed by the French last night, the official statement said today.

The official statement issued last night said:

"On the Aisne front there were quite spirited artillery actions in the sectors of Laifaux and Allies and in the region between the Miette and the Aisne. North of Bray-en-Laonnois one of our detachments, composed of an officer and 12 men, carried out a surprise attack on an enemy trench and brought back without having suffered any loss, 13 prisoners.

"On the right bank of the Meuse, after a violent bombardment, the Germans delivered an attack between the Bois de Chaume and Bezonvaux. A stubborn engagement ensued in our advanced elements, which the enemy had succeeded in entering, and ended to our advantage. Our line was completely re-established and we took about 15 prisoners."

GERMANS CLAIM
GROUND GAINED

Official Report Says That Territory in
Polygon Wood Sector Was West-
erned From British and Held.

Berlin, via London, Oct. 2.—A portion of the fighting ground at Polygon wood on the Flanders front to a depth of 500 metres was captured by German troops from the British yesterday. Army headquarters announced that the gained ground was retained.

RUSSIANS BROKE
TEUTONS' LINE

And Advanced for a Distance of a Mile,
According to Petrograd
Statement.

Petrograd, Oct. 2.—Russian advanced detachments in the Riga region yesterday broke through the German lines and pushed forward a distance of one mile, says the official statement of the Russian war office today.

GERMAN SOLDIERS WANT PEACE.

Have Grievance in That High Officers Re-
fuse to Take Risks.

Canadian Headquarters in France, Oct. 2. (By Canadian Press).—Reports that

the rank and file of the enemy troops have a great longing for peace is confirmed by every prisoner captured. One of their chief grievances is the failure of their higher officers to take risks. Even company commanders freely depute to the under officers their duty while in the trenches and remain well back from the front.

This is so different from the relations between our officers and men that it is freely impressed on the minds of the Germans on every occasion when there is hand to hand fighting in which our officers invariably lead their men, while the German officers seldom do so. They are actuated by fear and it must be assumed that they are obeying orders in thus hanging back. Very great losses of the German officer class early in the war may have made it necessary to conserve their leaders. Whatever is the reason, the latter are deeply discontented.

RIBELS WIN BATTLE
IN TURKESTAN

General Cherkess, Commander of the Dis-
trict, Has Been Attacked
and Beaten.

Petrograd, Oct. 2.—A revolutionary movement is in progress in Turkestan. General Cherkess, commander of the district, has been attacked and beaten. A temporary revolutionary committee has been organized to take all the power. Parts of two regiments joined. The minister of the interior says he is not alarmed and is confident that the disturbances will soon be quelled.

Government dispatches describe the revolt as increasingly serious. Irresponsible elements among the troops have obtained control of the military and seized the officers. The people are in a panic.

Russian Turkestan is composed of four provinces in central Asia, extending westward to the Caspian sea. It has an area of 425,000 square miles and a population of 6,850,000.

MANY MORE INDICTMENTS

Are Expected to Follow Federal Investi-
gation.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—The great harvest of indictments returned at Chicago, was authoritatively stated last night, is but a fraction of what the government will reap as the result of its nationwide raid on Industrial Workers of the World offices Sept. 5.

Only those regarded by the government as the chief figures in the alleged conspiracy to thwart the government in its war plans have been indicted. Tons of documents seized in raids have yet to be studied, and their disclosures catalogued and arranged for use in further proceedings. This work is now going on in approximately 50 towns and cities from coast to coast.

In obtaining indictments against 160 alleged ringleaders of the conspiracy the department of justice has simply skimmed the cream of the investigation. Documents in its possession are understood to show extensive minor plans, confined to particular localities and designed to affect local situations, through which those named in the indictments and many others are believed by the authorities to have sought to hamper the government by methods, some of which have not yet been disclosed to the public.

Contrary to general belief, no direct connection has been shown thus far between the alleged leaders of the conspiracy and the huge German corruption fund, believed to have been operating in this country since America's entry into the war. Many indications point strongly to the connection which officials hope to establish, but none, it is reported, is absolutely confirmed.

This development has led officials to believe that the full scope of the conspiracy operation has not yet been revealed. So far as yet determined, there was no master spy, no single controlling head which directed the activities of the anti-war workers. A group of fairly generous proportions, the evidence indicates, has been in charge of the entire program of propaganda and outrages, from the spreading of alleged seditious literature to the burning of crops and the arming of farmers and others to resist the draft law.

The likelihood of another general investigation by a single federal grand jury into the scope of the entire conspiracy is remote, in the opinion of officials, but indications are that a number of grand juries sitting at New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland and other cities in the east and middle west will consider local phases of the problem. Documents seized at the various points will be utilized in these investigations, if it should be decided to hold them.

STOP COAL SHIPMENT

By Great Lake Routes to Canada, By
Garfield's Order.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—All ship-
ment of coal from Canada to the Great
Lake ports were ordered stopped last
night by Fuel Administrator Garfield, to
divert coal from these ports to meet the
fuel shortage in the Northwest.

The order also directs that producers
shall fulfill contracts for delivery of coal
to Lake Erie ports for transshipment;
directs all handling agencies to expedite
shipments and forbids the reconsign-
ment of such coal to any points either in
the United States or Canada other than
the Northwest.

Dr. Garfield thus brought to an abrupt
end a situation that for a few weeks
has been drawing bitter protests from the
northwestern states. The coal shortage
there is acute and will become far more
serious unless the supply flows steadily
from now until lake navigation closes,
about two months hence.

The two versions of coal to Canada
first was protested against, Dr. Garfield
announced that the experts council
would be asked to license no shipments
to Canada without consultation with the
fuel administration. The Canadian buy-
ers continued to drain the lake ports of
their coal, however, and of 180,000 tons
shipped daily on lake carriers only about
55,000 tons have been reaching the
Northwest.

To meet the needs of the
section the daily shipments should aver-
age 150,000 tons. Yesterday Senator
Kellogg of Minnesota had a long con-
ference with the administrator and urged
that drastic action be taken immedi-
ately.

THREE NURSES
WERE KILLED

And Wounded British Sol-
diers Were Also
Victims

GERMAN AIRMAN
BOMBED HOSPITALS

Institutions Were Located
Back of British
Lines

British Headquarters in France and
Belgium, Oct. 2.—A German airman has
dropped bombs on two hospitals behind
the British lines. Three British nurses
and some wounded soldiers were killed.

MORE GERMAN
CITIES ATTACKED

French Aviators Bombed Frankfurt,
Stuttgart, Treves and Co-
blenz.

Paris, Oct. 2.—The German cities of
Frankfurt-on-Main, Stuttgart, Treves
and Coblenz were bombed last night
by French aviators in retaliation for
German aerial attacks on French cities.
The Germans last night made a new
aerial attack on the town of Dunkirk.
The bombardment was very violent, caus-
ing serious material damage, it is re-
ported. There were numerous victims
among the civilian population, the state-
ment says. It was in reprisal for the
bombardments of Dunkirk and Bar-De-
Luc that the French threw air bombs on
German towns.

The statement says that 4,000 pounds
of explosives were thrown on military
buildings in Roulers and 13,000 pounds
on railway stations at Metz-Sur-Woippy
and elsewhere, including munitions de-
pots at Longueau farm, where a violent
explosion was observed. Two German
airplanes were brought down yesterday,
the statement says, and four others
were compelled to land in a disabled
condition.

TEN WERE KILLED
IN RECORD RAID

German Air Forces Came in Four Groups
and Made Determined
Assault.

London, Oct. 2.—Ten persons were
killed and 35 were injured in last night's
raid. It was the strongest air attack
yet attempted on London and the coast
towns by the Germans and was carried
out by four groups of hostile airplanes.

Some of the machines got through to
London and bombed the southwestern
district. A terrific barrage was sent up
from the defense guns, and the roar of
battle lasted intermittently for two and
a half hours.

The Germans bombed coast towns as
they passed over and proceeded towards
London. Two of the groups succeeded in
getting a number of machines through to
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a half hours.

The weather was perfect for air opera-
tions, as there was a bright, full moon,
with no clouds or wind. The people of
London expected a raid and were waiting
for signals. Soon after 7 o'clock, motors
of the volunteer corps sped through the
streets, blowing their sirens and display-
ing an illuminated notice, "Take Cover."
The telephone exchanges, notified their
subscribers and other measures were put
into operation to inform the populace of
the pending air raid.

Many of the theatres are continuing
their performances despite the raids. At
the conclusion of the performance in one
of the leading London theatres last night
the manager came to the stage and in-
vited the audience and stage hands to vote
on the question of continuing the night
performances. All voted in favor of car-
rying them on as usual.

RUN OVER BY TRAIN.

Charles Dunn, 42, Found Dead Near
Manchester.

Manchester, Oct. 2.—The dismembered
body of Charles Dunn, 42 years old, was
found late Sunday night beside the
tracks of the Rutland railroad, having
evidently been run over by a train about
a mile south of the Manchester station.
Bovis found the body and notified the
railroad officials. Health Officer George
Smith and W. W. Bennett, undertaker,
were called and the latter took charge of
the body.

Dunn was employed as a section hand
on the railroad but had not been at
work for a few days. But little is known
here about the man. He was previously
employed by the Rich Lumber company.
It is understood that he had a brother
and sister and the authorities are en-
deavoring to locate them.

PROFESSORS OUSTED

Columbia University Trustees Were
Unanimous in Action.

New York, Oct. 2.—By unanimous vote
of the board of trustees of Columbia uni-
versity, the professorship held by James
McKen Cattell, of the department of
psychology, and Henry W. L. Dana, of
the department of English and compar-
ative literature, were declared vacant yes-
terday.

Professor Cattell was recommended for
retirement and Professor Dana was re-
quested to resign.

The announcement of the removals
stated that "it was the judgment of the
members of the university faculties, in
which the trustees concurred, that both
Professor Cattell and Professor Dana had
done grave injury to the university by
their public agitation against the conduct
of the war."

PLAN FOOD CAMPAIGN.

Eight Caledonia County Towns Were
Represented.

St. Johnsbury, Oct. 2.—At the call of
Rev. George A. Martin, member from
Caledonia county of the state conserva-
tion commission, a meeting was held
in the armory yesterday for the pur-
pose of organizing this county for food
conservation. The campaign from Octo-
ber 21 to 28, was outlined. Eight towns
of the county sent representatives. Luncheon
was served by the Commercial
club. Mr. Martin presided and A. S.
Stone was elected secretary.

James P. Taylor of Burlington ex-
plained in detail the scheme of the
campaign. Other speakers were Frank
H. Brooks of this town, Mrs. H. E.
Folsom of Lyndonville, Rev. E. W. Stur-
tevant of Burke, Dr. E. D. Grint and
County Agent L. A. Wood of St. John-
sbury. The working committee consisted
of a person from each town in this county.
It was appointed and will co-operate
with the woman's committee of which
Mrs. H. E. Folsom is the county chair-
man.

IS OUT OF DANGER.

D. J. McDermott Who Was Shot at
Newport Last Week.

Newport, Oct. 2.—D. J. McDermott, the
immigration officer, who was shot and
seriously wounded last week by a de-
tained immigrant from Quebec, was able
to be moved from the home of Sidney
Davis, where he was taken at the time
of the shooting to his own house on
Sunday. Mr. McDermott is now con-
sidered out of danger and hopes are en-
tertained of his rapid recovery. The
body of the murdered policeman, J. P.
Monogue, has been taken in charge by
his brother from Cohasset, N. Y., and
sent to that place. The funeral was
held Sunday. A large number of the
townspeople marched in a body to the
undertaking rooms of C. L. Stay and re-
ported the body to the midnight train.
A subscription was raised, through the
efforts of Sidney Davis, to defray the ex-
penses of the burial. Mr. Monogue had
earned the respect and esteem of all
through strict enforcement of the law.
He was an especial favorite with the
children whose rights he looked after
carefully.

FIGHT EXPECTED
BEFORE BILL PASSES

But Leaders Are Confident That War
Tax Bill Will Be Accepted By
the Senate.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—Senate con-
sideration of the conference report on
the war tax bill began today, with its
adoption expected before tomorrow
night. It was approved in the House
late yesterday without rollcall. Although
a fight on certain features of the report
is promised by Senator Smoot and others,
leaders are confident of its adoption
in the form received from the House.

TO EMPOWER PRESIDENT

To Act with Full Authority During the
Recess of Congress.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—After a call
at the White House yesterday, Senator
Lewis said he would propose the passage
of a bill giving the president full power
to do anything during the forthcoming
recess of Congress that may be called for
by any sudden emergency.

"I told the president," said the senator,
"that we could get the war revenue bill
passed finally this week, pass the sol-
diers' insurance bill next week, and ad-
journ by the end of the following week.
The president is anxious that the insur-
ance bill pass, that the families of the
soldiers can have security and the sol-
diers have peace of mind."

"I think it would be wisdom for Con-
gress to pass a law giving the president
full power to do anything in the recess
of Congress that may be called for by
any sudden emergency, whether from in-
ternational complications or home price
fixing of commodities for war necessity.
This would prevent calling Congress be-
fore the regular December meeting and
also give immediate legality to any ac-
tion, however unexpected."

The president expressed himself as
deeply appreciative of the generous
course of Congress toward him, particu-
larly in its refusal to hamper him in
any way in any of his executive func-
tions or of intruding party opposition or
personal politics against necessary mea-
sures. The president is satisfied with our
war situation and our readiness for ac-
tion, and has full confidence in American
success.

MEXICANS ILLEGALLY ARRESTED.

Mexican Consul-General at New York
Made Complaint.

New York, Oct. 2.—More than 100
Mexicans have been illegally drafted for
service in the national army by boards in
this city, and many subjects of Mexico
are being secreted here to prevent their
arrest by military authorities, according
to Juan T. Burns, Mexican consul-gen-
eral, who last night declared he would
"go to any extreme to protect the rights
of Mexicans residing here."

Knowing his official status, members of
a local draft board have certified for
service Vice-Consul Jesus Martinez, the
consul-general stated. He said he did not
know what his country proposed doing
through diplomatic channels in reference
to the impression of Mexican subjects
into the service of the United States, but
declared he felt obliged to protest against
"this arbitrary action committed in a
most absurd way."

Mr. Burns asserted that numbers of
Mexicans have been sent to their native
country because of the "persecution" of
their countrymen here in the administra-
tion of the draft law.

DROPPED DEAD AT HIS WORK.

Ira C. Manning Was Prominent in White
River Junction.

White River Junction, Oct. 2.—Ira C.
Manning for 20 years or more a resi-
dent of White River Junction and active
in its general and fraternal life, was
dropped dead at about 8:30 o'clock yes-
terday morning while at work in the
transfer department of the Central Ver-
mont railway. He was a member of the
Masonic order with the Knights Templar
degree and was a Knight of Pythias of
highest rank. He is survived by two sis-
ters, both living in Richmond, and a
brother in Noyan, P. Q., who is expect-
ed in town today.

VERMONT MEN
FOR ARTILLERY

The 420 Men Who Leave
Wednesday Will Be
in 303rd

NEW HAMPSHIRE MEN
FOR DEPOT BRIGADE

Over 3000 Men Are Expect-
ed to Arrive That
Night

Ayer, Mass., Oct. 2.—Distribution
among the various military organizations
at Camp Devens of draft recruits to ar-
rive this week were announced today by
Major Jonathan M. Wainwright, assist-
ant chief of staff.

Vermont's 420 men will be assigned to
303rd artillery regiment and New Hamp-
shire's contingent of 482 to the depot
brigade. Men from northern New York,
more than 2,000 of whom are due Satur-
day, will join the 303d infantry and de-
pot brigade.

BAR NEAR BEER

And Nearly All Soft Drinks Taboo at
Ayer.

Ayer, Mass., Oct. 2.—Near-beer and
nearly all soft drinks were barred from
Camp Devens by a general order issued
yesterday by Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hodges,
commander of the National army com-
ment. The order notified the post ex-
changes that they will be allowed to
sell only milk, buttermilk, grape juice,
root beer and orangeade. No reason for
the action was given in the order but
staff officers said that the military
authorities here are determined to pre-
vent the soldiers from having any drink
that may interfere with the regular
army diet.

Gen. Hodges paid an unexpected visit
to 10 mess rooms today, inspecting the
food and inviting complaints. None
were forthcoming. One soldier declared
he was served more food here than at
home. During a round-up of rats on
the cantonment a building used by
contractors was found to be badly in-
fested and was set on fire.

WOULD BE DISASTER.

Worse Than Defeat to Have Her Loan
Fail.

Toledo, O., Oct. 2.—Speaking to sev-
eral thousand citizens in Memorial hall
here last night in opening the Liberty
Loan campaign in this district, Sec.
McAdoo declared that the failure of a
single issue of government bonds would
be worse for America than a disaster
upon the field of battle.

"We must never let that happen," he
said.

"A few days ago I read the following
manifesto issued in Berlin by the league
of German municipalities:

"If money talks, the president of the
United States may learn by Oct. 18,
when the subscription lists close, that
the people of the new war fund given by
German people will have drowned
completely the clamor of unending
protests which his reply to the pope has
given stimulus."

"Let us meet that challenge by a
subscription to our second Liberty Loan
on the 27th day of October, nine days
after the close of the German loan, which
will make clear to the German military
despotism that the American people
stand solidly behind their president and
support unequivocally the purpose of
this war."

SISTERS KILLED BY TRAIN.

Mrs. Ada Lewis and Mrs. Clara Smith
at Nashua, N. H.

Nashua, N. H., Oct. 2.—Mrs. Ada Lewis
of 40 Arlington street, wife of Frank T.
Lewis of the board of public works, and
her sister, Mrs. Clara Smith of 11 Col-
lins street, wife of Herman Smith, were
killed at the Crown street crossing last
night by the 5:07 train from Boston.

The women were returning from a
visit to the family of Dr. Harold M. Lew-
is, son of Mrs. Lewis, in Hudson, in a
buggy drawn by a small black horse
owned and driven by Mrs. Smith.

The locomotive struck the team be-
tween the horse and buggy, throwing the
sisters out. Their skulls were fractured
and both died before the ambulance ar-
rived. The horse was killed and the
buggy demolished. Mrs. Smith's dog
saved himself by jumping.

The women had driven upon the tracks,
as the gates were up because some rail-
road men said they would not work. The
women evidently did not see the train.

Medical Referee Benjamin G. Moran
will make an investigation.

Mrs. Lewis leaves another son, Guy
Lewis. The sisters are survived by three
others, Mrs. Frank E. Lapham, Mrs. C.
Leonard Elliott and Mrs. Eugene W.
Dunklee of this city; two brothers, out
of town, and their mother, Mrs. Mary
Scott of Hancock, N. H.

POULTRY CAME BACK

That Is, Half of the Fowls Stolen Last
Night.

Sixth street chickens came home to
roost this morning, but not in a manner
which squares exactly with the moral
pointed in the old adage, "Chickens will
come home to roost," etc. Late last
night Herbert Spencer was aroused by a
shrill chattering from his hen yard.
Hastily donning a pair of overalls, he
gained the edge of the yard just in time
to see three men running down the hill.
He gave chase, but lost the trail in the
darkness, and, returning to the yard,
found six of his friends among the mis-
sing. On his way to work early to-day,
Mr. Spencer met a rooster and two
chickens marching sedately up the hill
towards his home. A second glance con-
vinced him that they were three of the
six he reported missing. He pressed near
that the trio escaped from the bag of the
thieves.

OPERA HOUSE SEIZES

FOR JOHN E. HOBAN

Paper Will Be Signed, Having Been Ap-
proved By the City Council at
Meeting Last Evening.

With nothing more than an opera
house lease to engage their attention,
the city council at its regular meeting
last night considered a few minor mat-
ters in addition, approved a large num-
ber of warrants, and then adjourned.

Because of absence, the meeting was
not called to order until 7:30 and after
that there was much of dawdling.
Among the tardier members were Alder-
men Alexander, Healy, Milne and Rossi.
At one time while the advance guard
waited, Alderman Reynolds suggested
that an officer be ordered to escort the
absentees to the council chamber, but
nothing came of the suggestion, and
finally when a quorum was formed the
session got under way.

The opera house lease, submitted for
consideration and eventually approved,
is to be signed by the lessee, John E.
Hoban, and by Mayor Glysson for the
city council. Apart from the clause
which regulates the charges to be made
by the city, the contract conforms to
leases that have existed in the past.
One-night stands are to cost the lessee
\$22 each, three-night stands go for
\$60, and the price for week stands is
\$100. If the lessee uses the theatre more
than 125 nights in a year he is to pay
\$1 per night additional. A bond of \$300
is to be furnished and the lease is to
date from Sept. 1, 1917, to Sept. 1, 1918.
Customary restrictions are placed on
prize fights, boxing matches and immoral
shows.

Reservation of the theatre for the use
of the city includes Memorial day, July
4, caucus nights, Sunday nights, two
dates for Spaulding and Goddard com-
memorations, and five other nights in the
year. The city is to pay the lessee \$8
per night for lights. Local societies and
associations desiring to stage home tal-
ent shows may have the theatre for \$20
per night unless the company is coached
by professional performers. The \$20
rate does not include traveling companies
playing under local auspices. The mo-
tion authorizing the mayor to sign the
lease was made by Alderman Healy and
adopted unanimously.

Bills aggregating \$38,200 were sub-
mitted by Sheriff E. H. Tracy through Over-
seer William McDonald of the charity de-
partment for the board and lodging of
Howard Simonds and Carlo Portuzzi,
committed to the county jail last spring
for tax delinquencies. On the motion of
Alderman Alexander the bills were or-
dered paid. The clerk uncovered a bill
for \$124.50 which Sheriff Tracy submitted
several months ago. The bill covered
the cost of keeping Louis Canales and
November to May and it developed that
the charity committee was asked to in-
vestigate the matter as long ago as last
May. Nothing had been done, and once
again the committee, the personnel of
which has been changed since May, was
asked to investigate.

Reporting on a petition for street
lights, the lighting committee recom-
mended that 40 candlepower lights (two)
be installed on the corner of Beech and
Newton streets and on Perrin street.
The recommendation was adopted, after
which Alderman Rossi stated that his
committee was not ready to report on
the request of A. H. Buzzell for permis-
sion to erect an electric sign. He stated
in extension that Mr. Buzzell desired the
city to pay a part of the cost of the
sign, inasmuch as its erection would
make it unnecessary to continue a street
light near the corner of North Main and
Pearl streets. Alderman Milne said he
wouldn't pay a nickel toward a man's
business sign. Alderman Alexander re-
marked that the sign would save the
city the cost of a light. The lighting
committee was granted more time in
which to obtain additional light on the
matter. The committee of the whole
recommended that three or four loads
of gravel be dumped into Maple avenue
as soon as the street department could
get to it. The report and recommendation
were accepted. Peter Matheson, who
appeared with a request for title in a
private highway near the site of a house
which he proposes to erect on Hale street,
was told that the street committee would
confer with him this afternoon.

Through the building inspector, N. M.
Nelson asked for a permit to single a
building on West street and on the floor
the recommendation of the request was
referred to the fire committee. A Gar-
reto was granted a permit to build a one-
story addition to his house at 108 Rail-
road street. The monthly report of the
wiring inspector was accepted. G. A.
Lane was granted permission to erect a
gasoline pump on South Main street